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CONSPIRATOR'S SURPRISED.

Caught While Trying to Work a Forged

Trust Deed. CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—An inoffensive looking machinist tinkered at the steam radiator in Colonel R. S. Thompson's office

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Summer Horse Blankets, Speets and Lap Robes. These goods must be sold. Our stock of

Harness and Wagons is Complete, A full line of Herse Goods always on hand,

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F. M. BARNES.

THE TURKISH TURMOLL

The Sultan Alarmed Over the Critical State of Affairs.

THE FATE OF KIAMIL PASHA.

As He Was Not Permitted to Bid Parewell Been Assassinated.

LOYDON, Nov. 12.-A dispatch to The Standard from Constantinople says that the sultan is alarmed because of the present critical state of affairs. From Arabia. the most vulnerable point of the Turkish empire, news has arrived of a conflict between the Turkish troops and the Arabs near Senha, in which thirty persons were killed. Despite the reports of trouble in the Arabian provinces, the last detach ment of troops out to Arabia was detained five days at Port Said for lack of money to pay canal does.

A disputation The Times from Constant timoph says that reports have been retested there of the new disturbances at Mush. The British embassy at Constantinople is in possession of these reports. but so far no details have been received.

A displaceh to The Times from Constantinople says that Klapul Pasha, just are pointed to the post of valu of Aidin, after having ras adstremous objections to the representatives of foreign governments because of his appointment to the undesirable position of valr of Aleppo, is still very ill. He was suffulng severely when he embarked on the strepper ordered to take him to Sayera by the Turinsh government but members of his family received. significant hints that it would be advise ble for him to depart at once. Not one of his friends was allowed to approach the house or the boat for the purpose of bidding him forces II.

The Times publishes a letter from Constantinople evolutining the saturation throughout the Turkish empire . The writer says that owing to the rigid censor ship exercised by Turkish officials the lower class anong the Turkish people are quite ignorand. They belt yethat the sidtan inauguent dath policy of open ssion but t some est on it is said that the Arrestmans believe the contrary, The Turks think to. Amenians will be treated as they were tweety years ago, and he ld's this they entertain the idea that the Aridenian sure the substail.

Thus a feeling of larged towards the Armemans prevails and the emocinic Turks really appear to fee to being mass. cred by the Normalians. The government officials, according to the letter, and directly re-ponsible for dissiminating the idea that it is the due, of the people to kill and plunder the Armenians. There is no reasonable hope that may improve cent will take place through a change of public opinion. Tucky and Christians alike seem dooned to endure such scenes of mispeat able suffering as merked the Roman em-

An efficial now was I shed by the pertyesterday expressing the sultan's thankfor the "energetic measures, taken by tio imposal authorities in view of the nturbances and revolts which have broken out in certain provinces of Asia Meroe which were due to the sedicions intriguof Armenian agitators, and which have been everywhere suppressed."

The note adds "Order has now been restored in all the districts which were recently the scene of riots and conflicts. and precautions have been taken to insure the maintenance of quiet,"

Fled from the Suitan's Anger. BERLIN Nov. 12.-The Frankfort Zeitung says that Kiamil Pasha recently pre I order his rate is as a latman's act to save sound a memo inl to the sultan pointing his life.

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W.F. ROYCE

but the dangers of the existing palace syscan of political government. The sultan became very angry when he saw the document, and togethe memorial to pieces, shouting heredy, "Trutor" Kinnii Pasha fled from the palace, to wing that his life would he taken in consequence of his having dated to suggest the hadrs of the existing government to the at han. New York's Great Horse Show.

New York No. 12,-The eleventh anand Lorse show, which began vesterday at Madis or Same relation, buis fair to ex-, to His Friends Before Leaving Constant cel all its productions as an exhibit of the thopie, It Is Not Palikely That He Has Quadrupots of the equitic race and the bieds of society. Under the management of the National Horse show association this fete has eem it also ore of the greatest social institutions of the year as well as a sporting event of great interest to admirers of horse he h. The work of preparing for a snow of this magnitude is enormous when it is considered that 4,300 horses have to be provided for half as many hostlers and grooms, and a regular army of ring attendants, usiners, cariers and special officars. All reserved seats for the week have already bean disposed of.

> Populists Hold the Balance of Power. Lot is tille. Nov. 12 -The fate of the candidate for the seat of United States Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, will rest in the hands of the two Populists elected to the house. Complete returns show the following: House: Democrats, 46: Republicans, 52; Populists, 2. Senate: Democrats, 22: Republicans, 16 Joint ballot: Democrats, 68; Republicans, 68; Populists, 2, The Republicans claim that the Populists will vote with them, while many Democrats are of the opinion that the Populist vote will be with them.

Mgr. SaloHPs Successor.

ROME, Nov. 12.—It is officially stated at the Vatican that Mgr. Satolli's successor as papal delegate in the United States will not be nominated immediately, as the former will continue exercising his present functions until the papal consistory of 18%. when he will proceed to Rome to receive his cardinal's hat. It is also officially annonneed that Mgr. Sbaretti, the auditor of the delegation, will fulfill the functions of papal ablegate in presenting Mgr. Satolh with the mergora of a cardinal.

Lk stenam Pagde Way be Dismissed. WASHINGTON, Not. 12 -The record of she court martial or threase of Lieutenant 5.8. Pages. Fatt end r infantry, who was tried or assauldan Colonel Crofton at Fort Sheraber, his received the war departicient, thus twing rise to the inference that the placer has been guilty and sen-

Dark Wicehold and Seventeen Drewned, LONDAY, No. 11 - A sign storia is raging over Southad, the boothern part of Bughand and 10 hard, and great damage has resulted. The British bank Highland Home was lost off Angle, near Milford, Hererox of veyouteen men are missing, and it is believed they have perished.

"br. Mary Lause" Violate, Law. Wheneversan Nov 12.-Charles Leres druggite and 'ms and of Mary E. Louse the noord campaign specier, is construct hely a prison was Wielma, having been arrested on a repedat of the president is

the star, broad of pharmacy for violar a the state planmoev row, in that he resato pay the annual lafty cent fee prescribed by the datues for the support of the board. Mrs. Lense advised her husband that the law was unconstructional, and she will defend blid in court. Dr. Praker Critically III. Raimond, Mo., Nov. 12.--Dr. G. W.

Fraker, the noted insurance swindler, is

confined to his bid in the Ray county jail

with Bright's disease. His only hope for

securing his liberty is that the court will

yesterday while six men discussed an alluring real estate deal with the attorney. But when one of the men declared himself the Lawini owner of Drexel bonlevard lots worth \$33.60, and signed an assumed name to a translulent trust deed, the pretended machinist jumped forward and displaying a police star placed the supposed property owner under arrest. His were confronted with receivers in the bands of four determined men, so they had to choke but to servender.

The five denetives, who came from In-spector Hent's Hyde Park district, then took their helf dozen prisoners to the station. The names of the men arrested are said to be: Samuel J. Christley, of the law firm of Moore & Christley; B. D. Godfrey, William Orth. Oscar Chatant. E. H. Christenen and George Randolph. The later is said to be the chief promotor of the emission. the swindte.

The men had attempted to rope a client of Colonel Thompson's into a scheme for manufacturing a car beater, he to produce \$3.000, which was to be secured by the forged trust deed. All of the criminals are Chicago men.

LIBERATED BY A MOB.

William Purvis, Who Was Saved from Legai Hanging by a Miracle.

PURVIS, Miss., Nov. 12.-The jail here was broken open by a mob shortly after midnight, and William Purvis, an alleged murderer and whitecopper, was liberated.

The crowd gathered silently, but quickly, around the jail, overpowered the guards, and a little while later broke into the prison. Purvis was at once set at liberty. and he lost no time in speeding away. Though many persons in this section be-lieve that Purvis should have gone to the gallows, there is a feeling of relief over his

Purvis was one of the whitecaps who committed so many outrages some years ago, and was tried for the murder of one of the men connected with the whitecapism. He was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged. Upon the day fixed for his execution the rope was placed around his neck and the trap sprung, but he slipped through and fell to the ground. The people believed it a miracle, and would not let the sheriff proceed with the hanging. The case was taken to the supreme court. and that body affirmed the verdict of the jury. He was condemned to be hanged on Dec. 12. It was thought that the governor would commute his sentence, but his escape provably puts an end to further proceedings.

Our Corn Production.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-The November returns to the agricultural department made the corn crop the largest in volume on record with a rate of yield however somewhat less than that indicated by the returns for October, being 26.2 bushels per acre. This must be regarded as prelimipary, and not final estimate of the yield. The rates of yield of the principal corn states are as follows: New York, \$5.6; Pennsylvania, 33.5; Ohio, 32.6; Michigan, 33.8; Indiana, 32.8; Illinois, 37.4; Wisconsin, 31 8; Minnesota, 31,2; Iowa, 55,1; Missouri, 36; Kansas, 24.3; Nebraska, 16.1. In the Atlantic States except those about middle latitude the yield appears to be largest and of high quality.

Patally Wounded by a Stray Bullet. Four Worth, Tex., Nov. 12.-At Whitesboro a shooting affray occurred between a negro and a Mexican, in which the latter was killed. Michael A Carter, a telegraph operator, who came from Chicago about two menths ago, was struck by a stray bullet, receiving a wound which is belicyed to be fatal.

Double Scall Race Declared Off.

At stive Tex., Nov. 12.-The double scull race between Bub ar and Haines and Guadaur and Rogers, for the championship of the world, has been declared off. The owner of the lake where the race was to have been rowed objected to the exhibition on Sunday, and the race was accordingly zaneelled.

Japan Still Bleeding China. Washington, Nov. 12.-The Jupanese minister has received a telegram to the eiher that a convention has been signed at Pekin providing for the payment of an addicional indomnity by China for the evacuntion of the Line Tung peninsula. The amount is 4 080 at0 tacls, and is to repaid Nov. 46, 4855.

NUGGETS OF NEWS.

Claus Spreckles proposes to establish three new best sagar factories in different parts of California. The foundering of the steamer Missoula in Laite Michigan was caused by the break-

ing of the shafe. The crew was saved. Fire damp caused an explosion at the Winning colliery at Blackwell, England. Seven persons are reported to have been

The bankers of Paris have formed a guarantee fund of 200,000,000 frames for the purpose of facilitating liquidation on the At the memorial exercises for Chicago's

executed anarchists Mrs. Parsons became

so violent in her language that she was stopped by the police. There were no red flags displayed. Venezuelan Minister Andrade is about to publish a 3.0 page pamphlet giving exhaustive information on the Bruish Ven-

ezulan boundary contention, in which the United Scotes has taken a hand. It is run aed tout the Chilean minister to Pera has notified the Peruylan government that the mix que tion open for discussion in the Tacaa-Arica trouble is the

amount to be paid for the cossion. While an other was taking a prisoner one of Jall at Was tree, N. C., for pasting many that before a partistrate six other prison we did now one a sont of the en-George Residence of a discon. They C. Datte that terms

MISS WHITNEY WEDDED

The Ex-Wavy Secretary's Daughter Becomes Mrs. Paget.

MANY DIGNITARIES PRESENT.

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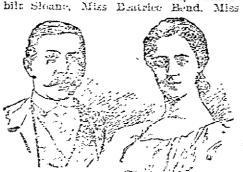
and Lamont and British Ambassador Paramerate traces; These at M. Thomas Cherch and at the Wedding Breakfast. Now every Now 12.—At noon today 18 - Paulie Whitney, daughter of the ex company of the may, was married at Tho has church to Mr. Almeric Hugh Page 1 And 1 Am of the late General Lord Affe 1 Page 1, and grandson of the Lord Affe 1 Page 1, and grandson of the Lord Marguis of Angiesof. The service at Sc. Thomas cource was most impressive. There was vocal and instrumental music

and several elergymon were in the chancel, smong them the Rev. Dr. J. Wesley Brown, weter of St. Thomas', and Bishop Potter, who performed the ceremony. Among the distinguished people who were present at the wedding ceremony and the breakfast were President Cleveland, Secretary Herbert, Secretary Lamont, Governor and Mrs. Levi P. Morton, Sir

Julian Pauseriote, the British ambassa-dor; Lord Westmeath and Mr. H. Bax-Ironsides, of the British embassy; Mayroyeni Boy, the Turkish minister, and many others of the diplomatic corps from Washington and leading families of New York and Washington society.

Miss Whitney's bridesmaids were Miss

Gertrude Vanderbilt, Miss Emily Vander-



ALMERIC HOGH PAGET AND HIS BRIDE. Azuba Barney and Miss Susie Dimock, her consine, and Miss Elith Blake Brown, of

Mr. Paret's ushers were Messrs. Winthrop Rucherford, John C. Furman, William Cutting, Jr., Henry Payne Whitney. a brother of the bride, and H. Maitland Kersey, all of this city; Jarrett Howe and Crawford Livingston, of St. Paul. Mr. Paget's next elder brother. Mr. Gerald Paget, was his best man.

Mr. George W. Warren presided at the organ, and Toulinin, the harpist, and the church choir assisted. In addition, Mr. Edouard de Resike and Mine. Nordica sang, and Herr Frank Ondriezek, who is to make his public debut at the first philharmonic concert, played the violin. Nahan Frankoled a large stringed orchestra.

Mine. Nordica's first selection was the "Ave Marie" of Gounod, which was given with violin obligato by Nahan Franko. Edouard de Reszke and Mine. Nordica were hand in "Tan Cruerlig," by Faure. Edouard de Roeke also gave the aria from Fatre's oratorio and selections from Mendelsolm's "Elijah." Handel's "Largo" was realered by harp, organ and orches-

The order of the bridel procession was the same as usual. The ushers led the way, and were followed by the flower maidens, and they, in their turn, by the bridesmalds. Miss Pauline Whitney, the bride, walk. I up the aisle with hee father,

Mr. William C. Whitney.
The receptly a real wellling breakfast which followed at Mr Wintney's house, No. 2 West Fifty-seventh street, was attended or nearly thur hundred perple. The reception was held in the beautiful drawing room, at the northeast corner of the house. At the breakfast all the guests were seated. The bridal rable, of crescent shape, was placed at the west end of the bull room, and small tables were placed in that room and in the dining room, horary and the spacious hall, The musicians were stationed in the upper

Miss Whitney's tronssent is extensive and magailleein, nearly all or it having been mad by Worth Her welding gown is a marvel of elegande, and extreme simplicity. The tail trained skirt of ivory white satin is perfectly plain, save for a cord which runs around the edge. There is not even a floring of law on it; neither embroid by nor passomeniorle. The waist is scandess and close fitting, and with nothing to break its symmetry, not even a fall of lice. The high corsage is finished with a stock collar of phated satia, covered with point lace, which finishes in a rosette at either sids. The very fuil sleeves are pleated into the arm iole, and are finished from elbow to werst in gauntles style, with a marrow trill of lace at the wrist. The only other lace on the corsage falls over the putils of the sleeves from the shoulders. This have is exquisitely fine, with a design of roses and true lover's knots. A claster of orange blossoms is fastened at the left side on the waist line. The well is a splendid pice; of point lace, which extends almost to the end of the

This is not the first Paget to choose an American bride. The present Marquis of Anglesey married an American, formerly a Miss King, of Georgia, and Mr. Paget's brother, Colonel Arthur Paget, married Miss Minnie Stevens, only daughter of the late Mrs. Paran Stevens, in 1878.

Mr. Paget expects to take his bride to St. Paul for a short period, and later | child appropriate to a four weeks old. Inabroad. Very possibly they will winter in freezigetion discussed the fact that it had

England Preparing for War. LONDON, Nov. 12.-It is expected that war against Ashanti will be declared a:

ing Beron Favo, the Italian ambassador

the next cabinet council. The authorities at Woolwich arsenal have received orders to forward all the necessary stores to For Libeting Ambassador Fava. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12, - Don Care. Celso de Moreno was sentenced to a net-

MAY EXPEL DUNRAVEN.

Enless He Resigns His Honorary Membership in the New York Yackt Club. New York, Nov. 12.-There is much talk among members of the New York Yacht club of expelling Lord Danraven from the club, of which he is an honorary member, for his course in imputing knowlsadge of fraud to Messes, Iselin and Smith in the matter of the official measurement of the racht Defender prior to the recent race for the America's cup. Among those who have expressed themselves in favor of tharges being preferred against Lord Dunlayen, if he does not immediately resign tre: J. V. Bouvier, P. H. Halstead, Mr. Doremus, Mr. Clark, of Clark, Dodge & to. (who was a member of a former yacht syndicate) and H. I. Nicholas.

Commodore Smith said that he did not

know whether Mr. Iselin had demanded that the cup and regatta committee of the New York Yacht clip should make any investigation of Lord Dunraven's charges, but he had no doubt he would take some action.

Members of the New York Yacht club say it is not necessary to prefer charges against Lord Dunraven in order to expel him from his honorary membership. They say that under chapter 2), of the bylaws, be can be summarily dropped from the roll. The chapter reads as follows:

"In case of an occurrence injurious to the welfare of the club, the name or names of any member implicated therein may be removed from the list of members by a vote of a majority of the yachts represented at any general or special meeting."

It is understood that a meeting of the America's cap committee will be held in a few days to consider the case of Lord Dunraven's charges, There was a demonstration of feeling on

the floor of the Stock Exchange yesterday. Ex-Commodore Smith was cheered, and when brokers colled "What's the matter with Iselin" there was loud cheering, but Lord Dunraven's name was hissed.

Wants Satisfaction for False Arrest. NEW York, Nov. 12.-Christian Reis, Jr., of San Francisco, was a passenger on board the steamer Newport, which arrived from Colon yesterday. Mr. Reis has a complaint to make against Captain O'Brien, the head of the detective bureau of New York, and the United States consal at Colon, because, upon the telegraphed order of the first man of he was accested and impris med at Colon as Jacob Reis, an alleged embezzler from this city. Subsequently a cablegram from Captain O'Brien directed his release, admitting a misrake in identity. Rols, who was on a tour around the world, desided to come to New York and demand satisfaction for the indignities to which he had been subjected. Captain O'Brien declares that the mistake was natural under the circumstances.

Those Insolent Spaniards.

New York, Nov. 12.—Captain Frank L. Miller, of the American brig Harriet G., which on leaving the Cuban pert of No. Theas on Oct. 3 was sense by I by Speniard; who ciains of to be looking for arms, said to a report of oil was flying the Stars and Stelpes when the sure is was medic. My prefests were univalidate. The American con- il with 65 (1 parc of fire search, and John United problem It was useless, howover The Spanicals deals care a confineural for American receive and would me Bull our flat of our propertial vell-red. Had my very of our flowly also flat not a South of world rive diget artists a

The Seed to thest Defenses,

WASHING A North of Heavy of Minney in his annual report on an error over the army, shows the tree courter of a the the condition to a the assets any as to readle day, saidle and some our as for their any many Trans a serie condition of our consists his very acceptive that class power so they margles and if not be led to to folso be design. He are to that the best min with of per and on-Jidon of regume of he war-

Potters Wint Protection, Three your Nov. 12 - Dale & Davis, mayduranta norters ocute an assimonom as A british O. Were as whom on the con-The Late as of the firm are allow, con-the assets \$11,000. Trade dencession is given as the cause of the failure. Unless the vior is form as of the the one aming congres. Mr. D.d. says, the rewill be more roters helpers this winter. The business of the Prent of potents is almost at a stand-

Murdever Bunigan tusane.

Nov You, No. 12 -Dr. Porbs Winsass, thereo di a la English expert on menial discusses, was a well as posterday in the trolo, David P. Hannigan for the mur-2 of the professionary, Soloman Mann. De Whashow testified that an expanination d Hannigh in the Tambe person had contimed lum that the prischer was insone, He described the man's condition as inclanchalia constalla, sho standarica

Killed by a Powder Evplosion. Marguerer Mich., Nov. 12,-The mix-

choice of the Like Saperior Powder all, Located thou, there miles from here, dew up, killing Andrew Edeson, marand, and tager he down Golling, unmercod. Tetschought Gylling will recover. It is supposed the explosion was caused by the heating of the bearings of the mixing the 1. The building was wrecked

A Bog Uncartes a Burder,

PENTRAL CAR. W. A.C. Nov. 12,-Oa Bobalo co. s. Wayne counts, a dog enred the forme of P. K. Stonley, a wealthy dock taken, campus, as les mouth a deadbeen murdered, and that the dog had unearth dit by the back yack, where it had been harb d

Stra glai Her fid int Child. ATTENTOWN, Pr. Nov. 12 -- Mrs. Ellias

Gildnock marderell one of her children, a child a month old, yes order, by strangulation. The worker has not been of sound mind for nearly a very last she had sever shown violence. She occam, violent year terday, and seizing the could, which was days in juil yesterday for criminally libel. In tod with how the woman crohest it to

INVESTIGATION BEGUN

Philadelphia's Municipal Corruption to be Exposed.

MONSTER INCREASE IN EXPENSES.

It Cost, \$29,000,000 a Year to Run the City Now, While in 1887 the Cost Was Only 88,000,000 - Contracts Invariably

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.-The senate inrestigating committee appointed to inquire into the workings of the municipal government under the new city charter met yesterday in the Hotel Metropole, and, after a partial mode of procedure had been laid down by Lawyer Angelo Freedley, examined one witness and adjourned until this afternoon.

The members of the investigating con-mittee are: W. H. Andrews, Crawford coun-ty: Samuel J. McCarroll, Dauphin; John C. Grady, Philadelphia: E. B. Hardenberg, Wayne: Arthur Kenne 'y, Allegheny, and C. Wesley Thomas, ex-oificio, as president pro tem, of the senate.

Every member of the committee was present except Senator C. Wesley Thomas, of Philadelphia. Silas W. Pettit, counsel for the committee, was also absent, but it was announced that he would be on hand in a few days. In the meantime Mr. Freedley will examine the witnesses. He represents the Citizens' Municipal association, the organization which urged the passage of the resolution and which furnished the \$20,000 necessary to conduct the inquiry.

Lawyer Freedley opened the business of the day by addressing the committee on the powers and jurisdiction rested in it by the resolution. He spake of the necessity of the investigation, stating that since the new charter went into effect, in 1887, until the present time the cost of maintaining the various municipal departments has increased from \$8,000,000 per year to over \$29,980.60). In conclusion he referred to street cleaning, collection of garbage and ashes, etc., and said he would direct the investigation towards that department before touching elsewhere. He then offered in evidence the annual report of the city controller from 1887 to 1894, showing the expenses of the city government.

T. B. M. Addis, general agent of the Citizens' Municipal association, was then sworn. He said he was familiar with the contracts and specifications agreed to by the contractors in these branches of the city work. He showed that the amount bid by contractors for 1894 was more than doubled the amount bid for 1890. He then gave figures of the amount bid for 1895, which showed a much less figure, notwithstanding there was much more work to be performed this year.

Mr. Addis then referred to the specifications accompanying contracts, and said they were invariably violated. While he was testifying to some items in suchspecifications Senator Grady moved to adjourn. Before doing so Chairman Andrews said that an effort would be made to obtain more commodious quarters for the remaining sessions.

hays Barnes Cos His "Direy,"

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-The commissioners of accounts, who have been investigating trun-actions of the dock board for some time, turned yescerday into the field covered by the L. xow committee, and brought forward testimony which, for the first time, implicates Thomas Byrnes, the noted ex-superantendent of policy, in the black-Pulling sandals. Christian E. Schaeffer, for many coars a keeper of gambling helt is, tisting I under outh that for oproteres be made on agreement with Hyenes, then captorn of police, that the latter should receive one-fourth share of the poolis of the business, which was Lena . The witness regularly paid Byrnes per milly each month a fourth share of he profits. The partnership continued for ten months, during which he paid not less than \$2,000. He also testified to paying the by which went to other police of-Befals uncluding ex Inspector Williams.

To line Counties for Linchings. Columbia, S. C., Nov. 12.—The convention took further action yesterday towards preventing lynching by providing that any county in which a lynching occurred or where a prisoner is taken from officers and saffers bodily injury shall be liable to damage in a sum of not less than \$1,000 to the person so injured, or to his legal reprosentatives, if he is killed. The article on corporations was taken up and a provision was insected which makes cars of the Pullman company running in this state liable

Pushing the Stanford Case.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12,-The motion to advance the Stanford case was made in the supreme court yesterday by Attorney General Harmon for the United States and concurred in by Mr. Joseph H. Choate, as the representative of Mrs. Stanford After some explanations as to the crowded condition of the docket, made by the chief justice, the court granted the motion to advance and acceded to the attorney goneral's suggestion that it be set for the first Monday in January, giving each side three

Evidence of Double Murder.

LITTLE Rock, Nov. 12.—The decomposed body of a girl aged H and a boy aged 17 were found in the woods near Eldorad , Ark., yesterday. The children were brother and sister named Perkins. They started out horseback riding three, weeks ago and were never seen alive afterwards. The girl's throat was out and the boy's skall crushed. The coroner is making an investigation.

A Fortune in Stolen Property.

Boston, Nov. 12 -The Boston police recovered \$25,000 worth of stolen property last night. James S. Chaffee, the man rawhose possession it was found, claims at was brought here from New York a week ago, and that it represents the thieving by William Barrett, a notorious crindaal now serving a life sentence in this state for

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Pearline "eats the clothes?" Then you can soak things in it for a year or two, and test it in every way, until you become convinced that Pearline can't do any harm. But it won't eat your dishes, that's sure. It

won't clog up the sink pipes, either, as soap does. And that cloudy effect that you've probably noticed on cut glass and china when it's washed with soup-that won't be there if you wash it with Pearline.

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Samples of Items That May Then Appear In the l'aper-

A herse, an animal said to have once been quite common in our city streets, was son that, secty yesterday. He atfracted much currently and he was folloved whenver he were by immense growds. It is almost impossible to behere that our mee tors could have trusted than lives to so formidable a creature. It is understood that the annual rserped from the Equine Food abattoir m Pagna n.

An almost unpresedented event hapyened in this city last evening, when Mr. and Mrs. John Brownsmith celebrated the arrayersary of their marmage. The Brown-miths were married a year ago. It is quite remarkable for a couple to live to long together in the state of wedlock, and then celebration naturally drew to their residence a dense throug of admiring friends. Congratulations were poured upon the happy pair, with wishes that they might continue together long enough to observe the second anniversary of their

The directors of the Europides Manufacturing company have been convicted of the charge of failure to examine into the accounts of their treesurer, and have severally been sentenced to imprison ment in the state pinon for a term of five years. Their counsel argued that, inasmuch as the treasurer's accounts, as shown by expert examination, were faultless during his ten years of service and that no suspicion had ever fallen upon him, the sentence should be lighter, but the court very justly remarked that the offense was the same as if the result had been severe loss to the stock-

It was curious to see a pedestrian in Washington smeet today, the first one that has been seen in the city for many years. He occasioned no small amount of vexation to the unicyclists, in whose way he was getting continually. There can be no objection to people walking in their own houses or in the country, where there is plenty of room, but it is clearly out of the question that the practice should be permitted in our crowded city streets.

The death of Solomon Strongmind, which occurred this morning, calls to mind the remarkable fact that during his long residence of five years or more in this city he has never mysteriously disar peared for even once. Undoubtedly Mr. Strongmind was somewhat eccentric in his habits generally, but in this especial matter the controlling cause must have been something far more potent than mere addity.

A man appeared on the street dressed in trousers and entaway cout yesterday. He was promptly affected and carried to the station house. When he next made his appearance he had donned the petticoats and other garments appropriate to his sex. - Boston Transcript.

WHAT NORDAU HAS DONE.

Professor Lombreso Eas High Praise For the Author of "Degeneration."

In "Degeneration" he has the great merit of combating certain dominant influences, particularly that of mystieism, which, recrude cent in these latter days, thanks to certain errant geniuses, has led astray a vast throng of talents. In this look, too, he is ever the man of our century who has most felt the pulse of his times, and he has not only put his finger on our most open wound—on that egotism which is sterilizing our moral sense and rendering us cruel to one another-but he also has succeeded in finding its explanation in the special tendency s of the degenerate; whether it be the higher class degenerates who invents the strangest freaks to eatch the public ese-as weddings in a ballom or Caraved Lavigerie's cursa tes-or the minimize degenerates who deer thearties original in simply converg

I shall, he list a the supreme merit a applying parability research to litermyerateron as his carried this reform to its et at a lar, may, seeking, with that authors, builded even to inlence, which mershalated in his "Conveniental these in the demolish the reputations most family established. And this be has be a able to overthrow the weiter the rich hand German Symbeliefs and Tradents, who promon sea are untrue because the 100 years of tool she has not given them the key to all the my-terms. These proces of his a e . . 16mg the most splendid written in ties conting, such as could be wrested from an artist chinker by the sight of tom idlers, who insult the legion of tricless workers busy in searching and researching nature, even into her immest recesses. And very just is his diagnosis of them-that they have for their characteristics a nebulosity of mental representation, a confused and moder ideatree, too much croticism, an abnormal demotional labe. will an exaggerated egorsm which car es them to observe things only in relation to their own selves -- "Need at. "Dogeneration," Its Value and Its Errors," by Cesare Lora broso, in Centary.

Suarpening a Pencil.

From childrend up of an naturally destructive, with an infactent desire to smash things, has ben taught to take care of everything that is nice, fidy and ornamental. If you want to know how well the lesson has been learned, watch men sharpen peneils. Did you ever see one begin at the end that has the pretty gilt letters on it? The rudest and most careless man will turn the pencil end for end to whittle on the plain part .-New York Press.

Assistance Not Necessary.

"Help! Help!" cried the man who was being robbed.

"Calm yourself," said the highwayman "I a m't need any assistance."--Town Topies.

The Bonnet's Peculiarity. "Her bonnet is too young for her." "Yes, and the older it gets the roung-J. D. WOOD | er it looks "-Detroit Tribme.

FOREVER AND A DAY.

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Urge nee not, I pray.
All the air is golden;
Every thorny smay
In the sunlight idushes,
And my thoughts are holden By the warbling thru-les. Urge me not today.

Oh, when water of May Shake the boughs with lenghter Till they toss, in saw, Till they kiss and sear, break not of his fire. Breathe not of Inver-Give me but teday

-J. K. Wetherill in Travelers' Record. WHAT A LETTER DID.

tiow a Southern Congressman Innocently Made a Lifelong Enemy.

"Speaking of stenographers," said a gentleman well known in Washington, who for a number of years represented a Louisiana district in congress, "I ence had a secretary, an unusually careful and competent fellow, too, whose slight slip in a typewritten letter to a constituent of mine cost me that gentleman's friendship, a friend-hip valued much more highly than I can express.

"This is the way it came about: At a time when I was well uigh submerged with committee duties I received a letter from the head of one of the most influential and widely respected families of the state. His residence had just burned down, he wrote n.e, the loss coming at a moment when it affected his fluancial matters to no inconsiderable extent. Could be not presume upon our many years of friendship to the extent of asking a loan of \$250, until the insurance companies should settle his claim? I was deeply moved to learn of his misfortune, and immediately dictated, along with a number of other letters, the following lines to him:

" My Dear Sir-I am greatly pained to hear of the calamity which has come upon you. I regret I have not \$250 in available funds at present; will send check in a day or two.

"Promptly enough the check went, but with equal promptness it was returned to me, with no word of explanation. I own I was surprised, but concluded he must have received his insurance money, and the encumstance was gradually forgotten. But it was very forcibly recalled to my mind when next I paid a visit to my home, for he did not call upon me, as he had always been wont to do. On the contrary, he shunned a meeting with me.

"Imagine my dismay upon finding that the letter I had sent bim, in the most kindly spirit possible, contained these words: 'I regret I have got \$250 in available funds: will send check in a day or two. In vain I explained, apologized, implored. To his dying day he never forgave what he termed my studied and unwarranted affront.

"That is what the touch of a finger upon a wrong key did for me, and for years I have nover mailed a letter, long or short, without first subjecting it to the most rigid scrutiny. I tell you, sir. it pays to be watchful in this respect." ---Washington Star.

A Dog In a Crowd.

It is really ernel to take a dog, and particularly a small one, into a crowd. No ore jossessing any imagination would ever do it. Can you fancy what the feelings of a little animal must be when it finds uself in a perfect fores of legs, each leg provided with a foot shed in hard leather and hable to come down on one of its poor little paws? Its small brain must be in a ferment of apprehension all the time, and if it could command any language it would probably be of a powerful kind. - Philadelphia Ledger

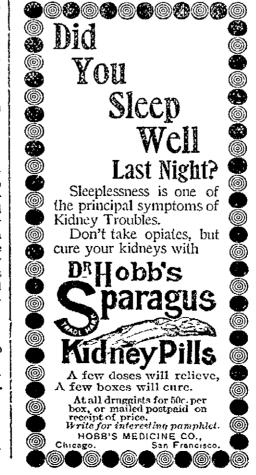
How They Dat.

The following is the trady ration of the annuals at the Jacon des Plantein Part: Ten pound of theh for each from the read plant seven pounds for the parther, the exemple to six pounds for the livens one jound for the wild eat, and two pounds for the cagle

There is a "recking stone" in Sulh-van conny, N. Y., which is estimated to weigh 40 tens, and which is so evenly balanced that the sucreth of one finger is sufficient to set it in motion.

The British Medical Journal states that the strain of railway racing must tell upon the drivers, and either they must work sheater hours or that greater 11sk must be 1un.

In the Ural mountains, the peasantry Lel eve that if a well sees a man before the man sees the wolf, the man will be struck dumb and remain so as long as the wolt lives



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THE MOTTO OF W. R. HEARST'S NEW YORK NEWSPAPER.

The Young Californian Proposes to Rattle the Dry Bones of Metropolitan Journalism-Some Western Editors Who Rave "Staid" and Others Who Haven't.

Those who ought to know say that there is about to be such a rattling and shaking up of the dry bones among journals and journalists of the city of New York as has not occurred since Joseph Pulitzer bought The World, and that young W. R. Hearst, the daring proprietor of the San Francisco Examiner, who has just taken The Journal off the hands of John R. McLean, is to be the cause of the disturbance. According to an announcement put out in The Fourth Estate, a newspaper man's newspaper, Mr. Hearst purposes "to stay" in New York. There is something delightfully naive in this expression of his purpose, and it may be the form thereof is original with The Fourth Estate writer. It much resembles the announcement in olden times kept standing for a period of weeks at the editorial page of a new country weekly:

WE ARE HERE TO STAY.

Sometimes these who print such upper case announcements are capable of 'staying,'' though not always, and it is worthy of note that when Joseph Pa-



litzer settled himself in the chair as head of the New York World he made no such declaration. But he "staid," It is remembered that the other New York new-papers derived much amusement from Joseph for a time. They held up to the general scorn of the public his "western methods." They even published burlesque stories of his alleged accent. The Herald called The World a "gift enterprise sheet," and The Sun, which "shines for all," tecmed with sparkling editorials, the burden of which was that "Pulitzer must move on." Well, he has "moved on" to a larger circulation apparently than that of any other American newspaper, and to a point of profit making that is simply fabulous.

No doubt it is to some extent at least the unparalleled success of The World under Joseph Pulitzer that has induced Mr. Hearst to try his luck in the New York field. But he has before him an example of a western journalist who did not succeed in New York, that he has also considered, no doubt, as carefully as he has that of Mr. Pulitzer. The Journal, which Mr. Hearst has just bought, was established by Albert Pulitzer, a brother of Joseph, as a low grade I cent newspaper. For a time it was phenomenally successful, and Albert Pulitzer realized a fortune from it. But for some reason he could not keep it up to the standard, and when he sold out to John R. McLean, owner of the Cincinnati Enquirer, it was understood that the profits from The Journal's publication had come to be much reduced.

When McLean, who is a man of large wealth, took the paper from Pulitzer, he doubled and trebled its expenses in a short time. He put an enormous staff of reporters at work, he paid big salaries, he enlarged the paper, and he began to publish what would be termed "exclusives" in Boston, "beats" in New York and "scoops" in Cincinnati. Many there were who bought the I per that had never bought it before. These nodded their heads and chuckled and declared that McLean was about to make as great a revolution in New York journalism as Joseph Pulitzer had a few years before. But semehow The Journal didn't go, and McLean backed out. Now all the world in New York and a pretty fair sprinkling of it entside are waiting to see what Hearst will do with The Journal. He has two and a half times as much wealth, it is said, as John R. McLean had, Hearst's resources being reported to be \$25,000,000 and Mc-Lean's \$10,000,000.

W. R. Hearst is a young man, the son of the late Senator Hearst of California. He was educated at Harvard, where he mixed up with The Harvard Lampoon. He went to work upon The Examiner shortly after his graduation, and he spent great sums of money in pushing the paper. Pienty of Californians shook their heads at the beginning of his career as publisher. They said be knew nothing about newspapers, excepting how to ruin them, and declared that the Hearst millions would be dissipated in a comparatively short time unless the young man's extravagances were shortly looked after. In spite of those predictions The Examiner moved on day by day in the direction of success, young Hearst showing that, at least so far as San Francisco was concerned, he knew about what the people like to read and would buy.

Mr. Hearst is a pleasant young man, in idest in appearance and apparel and of engaging address. He is a great clubman, and he owns a steam yacht, a luzury which few can afford. For his sake it is to be hoped that The Journal, instead of consuming an income after the fashion of a steam yacht, will turn in a handsome net income to ite new proprietor. M. I. DEXTER.

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MAHER DEFEATS O'DONNELL

The Irish Champion Wins His Fight in Sixty-three Seconds.

Maspiral, L. L. Nov. 12.—The arena of the Empire Athletic club was densely crowded last night by sports who came to withe sthe mill between Peter Maherand Steve O'Donnell. The first bout was between Casper Leon, of New York, and Billy Smith, of Philadelphia, Leon winning in six rounds.

Champion James J. Corbett was present. and was foully cheered, and then the partisens of Fitzsummons responded with Learly cheers for the Australian. Corbett was called upon for a speech in the course of which he said: "If I was in England or Australia, and acted as Fitzsimmons did in his last match. I would be chased

out of the country."

O'Donnell was the first to enter the ring aft r Corbett had concluded. He was attend at by Billy Dalancy, his trainer, Jim McCare and Beauty Murohy. Maher followed a minute later, with Peter Lowrey. Peter Burns and Buck Cornelius as seconds. The men got together quickly, and Maher, quick as lightning, smashed his right on O Donnell's jaw. O'Donnell fell like a log, but regained his feet as the referce counted seven. Maher gave him no quarter, and fl-ored the Australian with another blow on the jaw with his right. This time O'Donnell laid down for nine s-conds. The moment he get up Maher held him in the same corner and sent his left with siedge handmer force on the right jaw. O'Donnell fell flat on his back, and after being counted out had to be carried to his corner, while the referee announced Maher the winner. Time, 63 seconds

Men threw up their hats and yelled like

denons. Many of them succeeded in ge,ting into the ring and hugged Maher. Corbett jumped into the ring and pushed his way over to the victorious Irishman, and grasped him by the hand and congratulated him. He said: "Maher, you have fought a good fight."

It was rumored that Corbett had presented Maher with the heavy weight chainpionship, but this was denied later.

George Godfrey Defeats Billy Woods, BALTIMORE. Nov. 12.—George Godfrey and Billy Woods, of Denver, were to have fought twenty rounds at the Front Street theater last night, but Godfrey got the decision on a foul in the ninth round. Godfrey had the best of the fight throughout. and Woods, who evidently wished the contest brought to a close, repeatedly struck foul blows despite repeated warnings from the referee.

Is It Another "Cardiff Giant?"

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 12.-W. M. Buff. a farmer, reports that on Sunday he found the petrified body of a white man in the Saluda river five miles north of Congarec Ridge. He says the body is as perfect as a statue. The features of the face, the arms, legs and every portion of the body are complete, and as clear and distinct as the work of a set lptor Even the hair and finger nails are present. When he discovered the curlesity Mr. Buff was looking atter his fish ners at the mouth of a small ereck Summoning two others to his aid the three men extricated with difficulty the petrified body from the mud in which it was imbedded. The body is over six feet longs and weight 400 pounds. It was brought to Columbia yosterday.

Proposed Soft Coal Combination.

BAUTIMORII. Nov. 12 + A possible com bination among the soft coal operators of western Penersylvania and the Cumberland region of Maryland is attracting attention. It is said that the combination is to provid for the allotment of tonnage much like that which is supposed to provail in the anthracite trade. The report, which is given as an outline of the project, states that the railroads in the movement are the Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio. Brech Creek, Huntington and Broad Top. West Virginia Central and other roads interested in the tidewater trade. but not the Nortolk and Western and the Chesapeake and Ohio,

Diamond Workers on Strike.

New York, Nov. 12.-A general strike of 221 diamond workers in this city and sixty in Brooklyn was declared yesterday to force an increase in wages and a recognition of the two local unions to which the men belong. Sanders & Bruhl, of Newark, N. J., have closed down their shop on account of the demands of their men. The scritters have been receiving \$12 to \$11 a week, they say, and demand an incrosse of 25 per cent, or more. They claim diamonds are selling at higher prices than ever, while wages are lower.

Candidate for the National Senate. St. Lot is, Nov. 12,-The Republic says that J. B. McCullagh, editor of The Globe-Democrat, is a candidate for the United States senatorship from Missouri. It adds that while Mr. McCallagh's candidacy may be taken as a positive fact, it is one that at present is difficult of outside confirmation.

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Decided Against Bell Telephone. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-Chief Justice

Fuller handed down the court opinion on the motion of the Bell Telephone company to dismiss the suit of the United States against that company and Emile Berliner, involving the invention of the speaking microphone. The motion to dismiss was denied.

The Russian Czarina's Condition.

BERLIN, Nov. 12.-The Cologne Gazette amounces that it has authority for the statement that the adverse reports regarding the andition of the exarina are absolutely unfounded.

The Situation in Cuba Critical.

Madero, Nov. 12 .- Advices received from Havana indicate that the situation in Cuba at the present time is very critical, and that general alarm over the existing state of affairs is felt.

A Heroic Engineer Killed.

AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 12. - A north bound freight train on the Ithaca and Auburn branch of the Lehigh Valley railroad was wrecked at Levanna, a small small station sixteen miles from this city, resulting in the death of Engineer Charles True. The train run into a pile of rock which had evidently been loosened from a high embankment by recent rains. The fireman jumped and escaped injury, but Engineer True stood at his post and was pinioned in his cub, being so terribly scalded by e-caping steam that when re-based his flesh fell off in bunches. He died soon after.

CRYSTAL RUN.

Improvement - A Hustler - Moved to Middletown - Married-Under Treatment in New York.

Correspondence ARGUS and MERCURY. -Mr. Samuel Slaughter has great-

ly improved the looks of his residence by a fresh coat of paint. -Al. Smith, the mail carrier, has purchased a new horse. He also has the foundation up for a new barn,

Al. is a hustler. -Mr. Samuel Gass has given up teaming and moved from W. D. Brown's tenant house to Middletown, where he has secured a position in the car shops.

-Miss Debby Stevens, of Stony Ford, and Mr. Abram Coleman, of this place, were married on Thursday evening, Nov. 7th, at the Scotchtown parsonage.

-Letters, addressed as follows, remain unclaimed at the post office: Arthur Poweil, William Riff, Linn Ester and Geo. W. Wright.

-Mr. J. W. Wallace has taken his son, Dewitt, to New York to be treated by a specialist in skin diseases.

WOLF PIT, N. J.

A Dinner Party-Why Hunters Disre. gard Trespass Signs.

Correspondence Argus and Mercuer. -Mrs. Geo. M. Wood. of Deckertown, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Monell, last week.

-Those who attended the entertainment in the M. E. Church, Friday evening, express themselves well satisfied with the workings of the photograph.

-Mrs. Sanford Hough entertained a few of her lady friends at dinner one day last week.

-Quite a number of hunters are to be seen in this neighborhood, although nearly every farmer has up boards forbidding hunting or trespassing under penalty of law. Upon inquiring the other day why these signs did not have more effect in warning hunters off torbidden property the answer received seemed reasonable: "The printing on only one out of ten of them is legible and no hunter is going to take the time to spail out each letter and word separately to know whether the farmer is advertising pigs for sale or ordering him to quit his premises."

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A million dollars in gold goes abroad, to-day, and the reserve is brought below \$92,000,000. At this rate abother bond issue will soon be necessary.

to the Supreme Court cost him \$3,269 of which \$1 000 went to the Orange County Committee, \$500 to the Kings County Committee, \$250 each to the Queens, Rockland and Suffolk County Committees and \$350 to the Datchess County Committee,

Senator Lexow announces himself as a candidate for the Presidency of the Senate. This is a very important place, for the President of the Senate appoints committees and virtually shapes party action. Mr. Lexow was most cordially disliked by the personal unpopularity will very likely prove a stumbling block to his ambition.

The long drought has made water so scarce in Western Pennsylvania that in some places it is difficult to secure enough for the ordinary necessities of life. For the purposes of modern sanitation the supply is entirely inadequate and as a consequence fevers and other diseases due to unsanitary conditions are prevalent. A number of places are supplied by hauling water many miles in tank cars. In the mining regions mines and mills have been closed for want of water and should winter sot in with the earth in its present parched condition thousands of men will be thrown cut of work and a serious disarrangement of business and economic conditions may result.

It is not to be expected that Orange county's Republican Supervisors will consider on its merits the question propounded by the State Prison Commission as to having misde meanants, sentenced for a year or less, retained in the county in which which they are convicted and compelied to work on the roads. The adoption of such a system would give Sheriff Beakes so many prisoners to board that the "starving out" scheme would be a failure and, with the Republican boss in his present frame of mind, his servitors in the county legislature will not be permitted to favor anything toat might result in adding a single dollar to the revenues of an office-holder guilty of the monstrous crime of daring to disregard the mandates of the man who cracks the whip over the backs of Orange county Republicans.

CARELESS USE OF THE ADJECTIVE. Typographical errors in certain contemporaries allude to " good majorities" in various States. The mistake is obvious. There are no good mejorities this year. They are all Republican majorities-Albany Ar.

Election of Officers 1 P & C. 1.

The Semi-Annual election of of ficers of the Y. P. C. S. E of the First Congregational Church was held last evening and resulted as

President-Chas W. Lvon, Vice President-H. W. Tuthill. Rec. Sec. - H ward Keeler. Cor. Sec .- a. B. Hutchinson. Treasurer-Miss Libbie Caipenter.
Pipusto-Misses L'zzre Morancuse

and Mamie L. Jones

Cards of Thanks

The family of Mr Henry Em le unanimously unite to conveying to Martha Washington Lodge, No. 49, Rabacca Dagres; to Luther L dge, 389, to the quartette of the First Congregational Caurch choir and to their many friends their desp appre ciamon of their thoughtful services during the illness and after the death of the late Mrs Henry Baide.

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AN EXPRESS AGENT ROBBED.

Thieves Hold Up a Wells-Fargo Agent and Get Away With \$20,000, BY UNITED PRESS.

COLUMNOS SPRINGS, NOV. 12-Tre Sante Fe's Wells-Fargo Express agent at this point was held up and robbed of \$20,000 in cash, last right, shortly after the Santa Fe fast Chicago train had left, by two masked men. The agent was compelled to open the safe. After securing the morey the thieves made the agent undress and go to bed, and made Col. Dickey reports that his election | their escape. There had been shipped by Wells-Fargo, vesterday, upward of \$50,000 for the Cripple Creek gold fields and the thieves must have known of it.

SAFE IN HARBOR.

The Puritan Floated, This Horning-Steams Into New London Harbor, BY UNITED PRESE

New London, Nov.- The Puritan was floated early this morning and is now in New London harbor. She came in under her own steam.

The Puritan will go to New York to be dry-docked. It is believed her members of the last Senate, and his injuries are slight and that her bottom is only dented.

THE SHOCK KILLED HER-

A Wife Falls Bend on Learning That Her Husbaud Has Received Fatal In

BY UNITED PRESS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-Charles Williams received fatal injuries, last evening, by falling from the rear porch of his residence When his wife was informed of the accident she dropped dead.

> A SEASIDE HOTEL BURNED BY UNITED PRESS.

LAWRENCE, L. I., Nov. 12 -Lawrence Beach Hotel was burnel, this morning. Loss \$200,000.

TWO CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH . BY UNITED PRESS.

Buffalo Nov. 12.—In the absence of Mrs. Katsuer, a washerwoman, from her home, to-day, her two children were incinerated in a fire which burned her residence.

> A FEVER-STRICKEN SHIP. BT UNITED PRESS.

London, Nov. 12 -The Norwegian ship, Mindet, from Mobile, arrived, this morning, with eleven of her crew sick with faver. Two died on the voyage.

> GOING BACK TO-NIGHT BY UPITED PRESS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 - Pesident Cleveland who came here to attend the Paget-Whitney wedding will re turn to Washington, this evening.

AMERICAN FISHERMEN ARRESTED, BY UNITED PRESS.

Sandurki O, Nov 12.-Four Amer ican fishermen were arrested off the shores of North Bass I-land, last evening, by the Canadian reverue cut er, the Petral

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John Back and Jack Kane to Race or the coshen Briving Park

A match has been arranged between John Mack, of this cry, and Jack Kane, or Goshen, to run a fact uce,75 yards distance, on the Goahen Deving Park, Spunday, between 2 and 1 p. m , for \$50 a eile.

The race will be open t all Oranga county sprinters willing to put up

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McVOY-DuBOIS-At Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 6th, '9s, Joseph McVoy, of Walden, and Mar-tna DuBois, of Indianapolis.

DIEB.

H'GGINS-Near Montgomery, Nov. 1st. '95, Mrs. Grace Ameria Higgins, aged sixty-two

PIERSON-Near Campbell Hall, Nov 6th, '15th Mrs. George E. Pierson, aged seventy-four

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Dated this lock day of October, 1895.

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To Juseph Wallron, the above ramed defendant the for going summers is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of H p. C. F. Brow, one of the Just ess of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, in and for the Second Judicial District and the equaty of Orange, dat of Orange in the office of the Complete for the Complete for the complete of Orange. onite of Orange. V+NAMEF, MATTS & VAIL, plaintiffs' 1t

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BY UNITED PRESS. WASHINGTON, U. C., Nov. 11 - Fair, warmer; northerly winds shifting to westerly.

THE TEMPERATURE. The following was the registry of the ther.

AMUSEMENT AND RECREATION. -Nov. 13 14, 15-Fioral exhibit and fair at First Presbyterian Chu ch.
-Nov 14 'A nomance in Coon Hollow," at Casino.

7 a.m., 280: 12 m., 410-2 p.m. 480.

mometer at Pronk's drug store, to-day:

-Nov 16-"Lost in New Y rk." at Casino -Nov. 21-24th Separate Co. ball, at Ar -Nov. 2) Schubert Club concert, assisted by Dudly Back Male Querrette. -Dec. 17, 18, 19-W. C. T. U. fair.

MEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Bargains on Dayton's 5 and 10c counters-

-Prof. Aledorf will open his dancing sch. of, at Assemb y Rooms, to night.
-Colery for a lie by W. S. Bail, Circleville. —Every water bittle guaranteed sold at Tutbill's Pharmacy.

Orest variety of dress grods, underwear-at H. F. Churchill & Co.'s. -B. F. To id gives his reasons for not accepting bonds and periodical tickets.
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- New stock underwear, drass goods, etc., at J. D. Horron's.
- Horros W. Corey has taken the agency for the Un: Discluton line. -All kinds of engraving done by A. M. Ambier.

- Fire sweat cider at Totter's. - Steel ceilings put on by Cha- Z Taylor.
-Suits made from \$12.50 up at Middletown Cooking Manufactory.

-Large as-or ment of cloaks at Carson & Towner's.

LIVE LOCAL TOPICE. -Tae Oatarlo and Western pay car will be here, to-morrow.

-Providence is fairly grinning on that Main street paving job.

-"Lost in New York" will be the attraction at the Casino. Saturday evening. Don't fail to see it.

-Excelsions new truck and Eagle patrol wagon were photographed by Mr. H. C. Ogden, this afternoon,

-The regular meeting of the Missionary Union will be held, tomorrow, at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. G. A. Swaim, 117 North street. -Regular meeting of De Witt Camp, S. of V., to-night. A full attendance is desired. Muster and nomination of officers for ensuing year.

-Messrs. Perriman & Simpson have completed the steam heating plant in Esgles's new house on Foundry street.

-The flower show at the First Presbyterian Church will be open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evecings and Thursday and Friday afternoons, Nov 13, 14 and 15.

-The "Coon Hollow" Co. finished its engagement at the Brooklyn Enpire Theatre, Saturday evening. It is a good production and will be the attraction at the Casino, Friday

-Elder F. A. Chick, cf. Reisterstown, Md., who is one of the editors | New Windsor-Walter Denniston, of the Signs of the Times, will preach | R it the Old School Baptist meeting house, this evening, at 7:30. Seats free and everybody welcome.

-Sarah C., wife of Wm. Guttlieb, died at her home in Port Jervis, yesterday morning, of typhoid fever, aged 31 years. She was a cative of Montague and a daughter of George Spangenberg. She is survived by her husband and four children.

PERSONAL.

-Miss Eleanor B. VanEtten, of Port Jervie,ie visiting Miss Margaret Parish Boattie.

to New York, to-day, for a week's visit among friends, -Miss Mildred A. Thompson, of

-Miss Mionie Wengenroth went

Thompson Ridge, is the guest of her cousia, Miss Mayele Thompson.

-Mr. Darwin E. Musgrave and Miss Susia Ouborn will be married at the First Baptier Courch at 3:30 p. in., to-morrow.

-Miss Saidee Helen Rockafellow started, Saturday morning, for a few weeks' visit with friends in New York and Brooklyn.

-Mr. Alfred Shannon, of Chicago, is in this city on a visit to his brother. George, the merchant on North street, whom he had not seen in thirteen years.

The Funeral of Mrs. Emde.

The funeral of Mrs. Henry Emde was held, yesterday atternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from her late residence on Prince street, Rev. Dr. William A. Robinson officiating.

The bearers we e Messrs. Fred Lowe, John Adlemau, Chris. Sperl, Charles Keener, Conrad Gerhardt and William Schwratz The members of Martha Washington Lodge. Rebecca degree, L. O. O. F., were present, as were also many friends of the family.

Among those present from out of town were:

Mrs. John Rosz, of Passaie; Mrs. James Bryce, of Passaic; Mrs. Henry Clayman, of Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Henry Hausman, of Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Chas. Hausman, of Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Wm, Wollenhaupt, of Long Island City.

Smooth White Hands result from using Orange Flower Balm. 25 cents McMonanie & Rogers.

Watching the Canvass in Mr. Keogh's Interest-Col. Dickey Hastily Sum moned to Brooklyn -His Election said

Martin J. Keogh, of Westchester county, who claims that on the face of the returns as filed in the county clerk's offices of the several counties of this judicial district he has a mejuity of 912 over Hugo Hireh, is having the official canvaes closely watched in each county. He is represented at Goshen by Hon. Henry Bac n, Mr. Vanamee and Mr. O'Neill.

A prominent Port Jervis lawyer, who came up from Newburgh, this afternoon, says that Col. Dickey left that city very hurriedly, this morning, having been called to Brocklyn by a very disquisting telegram to the effect that his election was very much in doubt. Col. Dickey's figurez gave him a majority of about 2,300 and the only possible chance of cutting into this broad margin is by the discovery of gross errors and irregularties in the returns. The contention of the regular Dem-

ocrats of Kings county is that in many districts where the election boards were composed of Republicans and Shepard Democrats, the regular Democratic ticket was discriminated against in the canvass of the votes, and many bailots rejected which ought to have been counted, They also charge manipulation of the returns at police headquarters.

CANVASSING THE VOTE.

Orange County's Board of Supervisors at Work as a Board of County Canvassers-Lawyers Watching the Canvass of the Vote for Supreme Court Judges.

The Board of Supervisors met at Goshen, to-day, as a Board of County Canvasaers. The Board is composed of twenty four Republicans and six Democrats as follows: Blooming Grove-Joseph E. Board,

Chester-George W. Fredericks, R. Chester—George W. Fredericks, I... Cornwall—Holland Emslie, R Crawford—Samuel D. Roberson, D. Deerpark—Wm. H. Nearpass, D. Goshen—J. Edson Wells, R. Greenville—Geo. A. Durland, D. Hamptonburgh—Stephen I. Webb,

Highlands-Louis F Goodsell, R Middletown City, First Ward-James E. Brezse, R. Middletown City, Second Ward-

Obarles J. Boyd, R. Middletown City, Third Ward-John E. Iseman, R. Middletown City, Fourth Ward-Nelson W. Wood, R.

Minisink-Caleb Clark, D Monroe-Charles T. Knight, R Montgomery - Irving H. Lough-Mount Hope-Charles W. Loomis,

Newburgh Town-William H. Post

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Newburgh City, First Ward-John
M. Wilson, R.

Newburgh City, Second WardHenry B. Lawson, R.

Newburzh City, Third WardGeorge W. Peck, R.

Newburgh City, Fourth Ward -Hugh McKissock, D. Newburgh City, Fifth Ward-Jon-

athan Taylor, R. Newburgh Oity, Sixth Ward-O.

Tuxedo Paul Tuckerman, R. Wallkill-Horace D. Thompson, R. Warwick-Jesse Durland, R. Wawayanda—John I. Bradley, R Woodbury—John A. Latterson, R The Board organized by electing John A. Patterson, of Woodbury,

Chairman. Charles G. Elliott, Depuly County Clerk, acted as clerk. Vanamee, Watts & Vail, O'Neill &

Royce and Hon. Henry Bacon appeared before the Board as counsel for Hon. Martin J. Keogh, in the canvass of the vote for Justice of the Supreme Court. Assemblyman-elect Louis Bedell, of Goshen, appeared as counsel for Hugo Hirsch, Mr. Keogh's opponent.

A canvassing committee was appointed, which is now going over the

An Old Lady's Long Ride,

From the Port Jervie Union

"Aunt Lucinda," widow of Lewis Tuthill, of Unionville, came to Port Jervis, Saturday, with her daughter, Mrs. O. D. Wickham. She has been confined to her bed for three weeks, but so desired to visit her daughter in Port Jervia that she rode in a coach three hours, sitting up all the way, and walking from the chach to the house. She is now feeling first rate and is sitting up. When it is known that Mrs. Tuthill is aged eighty-five years it may be seen that this is a remarkable case of will-

Town Bills Cut Dawn \$3,000

The town board of Ciarkstown, Rockland county, when it met, last week, to audit bills against the town. rejected bills of justices and constables in tramp cases to the amount of \$3,000. Suits against the town are threatened by the officials whose bills were cut down.

Prank Palo's Dancing Hall,

Mr. Frank Palo opened his new dancing ball, at 38 Broad street, Saturday evening, by giving a free ball at which there was a large attendance and all had a good time, Barnes and Sayer furnished the music. Dances will be given there on Wednesday and Saturdays of each week in future.

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THE SUPRIME COURT JUDGESHIPS RAILROADING UNDER D'FFICULTIES The Almost Impossible Feat Expected of the Erie's Crawford Branch Train.

> The Crawford Branch of the Erie road is run under difficulties, the very best that can be done for the reason that the trains must run under the time cards of both the Erie and the O. and W. roads, which do not always harmonizs.

The new time table of the Eric makes it necessary for the afternoon train to seave Pine Bush five migutes later than formerly and arrive at Main street five minutes earlier than before, thus chortening the run ten minu'es, when the fact is that with the number of scops to be made and quantity of milk and other freight to be loaded the old time was not long enough, and it will be impossible to make the run on time under the new arrangement.

The train basonly four minutes in which to run the two miles from Circleville to Crawford Junction and must be run under control when near Crawford Junction.

After arriving at the latter station the train has eight minutes in which to register there and at Wickham avenue and reach Main street, a distance of three miles, and at the same time run through the O. and W. yard, which is nearly a mile long, at the rate of eight miles an hour.

This looks like a feat of railroading played on its grounds next Saturday, that it would be impossible to ac with a team from the Elizabeth, N. dailoncs. J., Athletic Club.

& Big Deal in Real Estate.

The following item from the New York Record and Guide will be read with interest by many friends of Mr. H. M. Denton in this city and vicin-

Henry M. Denton through Brokers Thomas P. Payne and T. W. Shotwell, has exchanged his property at Lakewood. N. J., free and clear, at \$13),000 with Mis. Annie F. free and Parsons for the Astor apartment house, 28 and 3) West 128th St., at \$230,000. The Lakewood property was received in exchange about one year ago for "The Washington" apartment bouse, 122nd St., and 7th

neal Estate Sales.

-A. V. Boak, real estate agent, has sold for Mrs. Addie Devins, of this city, one of the three handsome cortages recently erected by her on Broad street to Mr. Chester Vander-mark, engineer on the N.Y. O. and

-Gadner & McWilliams, real estate and insurance agents, have sold for Mrs. Annie R Jeannot, of New York city, a strip of land in the rear of The Moffat to Chas. G. Dill, Esq. The land sold is 60x195 feet and adjoins the premises of Mr. Dill.

Tricked by the Elliawoud Players.

The Ellinwood Players, who were at Walden last week, advertised to give away at the last performance a tittle barrel of money, which ; was on exhibition during the week and appeared to contain from \$10 to \$25 When the prize was awarded the barrel was found to contain nothing but sand. If the Ellinwoods ever return to Walden they will play to empty

To Prosecute Milkmen.

Attorney General Hancock, of this | just as effective in holding the bricks State, has recently appointed H. B. logether as cement after such a Fullerton, E.q., of Port Jervis, to freezing. presecute about a dezen persons for seiling adul erated milk. They are all residents of the district presided over by Commissioner Tuthill, of Washingtonville, this county, who has procured the evidence on which the prosecutions are based.

Organizing Dancing Classes.

Prof. D. B. Alsdorf arrived in town to-day, for the purpose of organizing afternoon and evening dancing classer, at the Assembly Rooms. Some of Middletown's most graceful dancers were Mr. Alsdor.'s pupils.

Excelsiors to Dine at Secholzer's,

After the exhibition of Excelsions' new hook and ladder truck, this afternoon, the company will dine at Seebolzer's restaurant at 6 c'clock. The Mayor and Common Council will be present as guests of the com-

Mangied Under the Car Wheels.

When extra freight 717, J. Romaine engineer, F. A. Burnett conductor, arrived in Newburgh, yesterday, the body of a twelve year old bly named Mike Kelley was found under the cars. His body was terrible managled. No one knows how the boy met his death, but he probably attempted to board the train waile it was in motion.

The 24 h's Drill Season,

Tae regular drill season of the 24th Separate Company will begin at the armory this evening, and continue each Tuesday evening until April 28th. The drills for December 24th and 31st, however, will be omit-

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COSHEN.

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Game - I case of a store - Bowling

Tournament Begun-Sale of the Pierce

Property Postponed-Other Notes.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

the debate at the corporation rooms.

on New street, between Middletown

and Goshen ledges of the I. O G. T.,

on Saturday evening next. The sub-

ject of the debate is, "Resolved, that

a high license law in New York State

would restrict the evils of the liquor

traffic." Middletown's representa-

tives will argue the affirmative side

of the question and Goshen the neg-

-The Goshen Social and Athletic

Association foot ball team has ar-

-Mr. T. J. Cole, of Middletown,

has leased the store in Drake Block,

recently occupied by the Geshen

-At the regular meeting of the

Gashen Social and Athletic Associa-

tion, last night, two new members

wers elected. The bowling tourns-

ment was opened and two games

were played. Team No. 1, Capt.

Wyker, won the first game by a score

of 748 to 722. The second game went

to team No. 2, Capt. Drake, score.

-Special services will be held in

-Owing to legal complications, the

-Dr. F. W. Seward was appointed

-Mr. Jaues A. Brewster captured

a live mink on his farm, on the out-

skirts of this village, the other day,

This story would probably have been

of greater interest had the mink beer

-The Erie will run another special

\$1 excursion to New York, on Wed.

nesday, Nov. 20th. The train will

-St. John's fair will be open as us-

Several carloads of brick arrived

paving was resumed on Main street,

this morning. Last night's freeze

for the good of the cement and those

faceisior's series of Winter socials,

Excelsion Hook and Ladder Com-

pany has issued invitations to its

members to attend the usual series

of winter socials in the truck house.

The first social will be held Thurs-

day evening, Nov. 21, and those here-

after on the second Thursday even-

A New Secret Society in Middletown,

An effort is being made to estab-

lish a conclave of the Improved Or-

der of Heptasophs in this city. The

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H. Houston will be held at the home

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the M. E. Church to-night and to-

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day, as advertised.

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The Woman's Auxiliary of Grace. Church will hold a sale of homemade cakes at Mrs. Wm. Millspaugh's on Orchard street, Friday afternoon Nov. 22, from 3 to 5.

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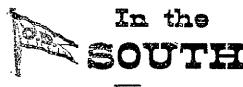
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Could the late Minister Schenck, who gave to the world during his diplomatic life a treatise on the fascinating American game, attend a modern poker party he would cortainly declare that the world has moved backward, in one respect at least.

Very few people outside certain circles of the Back Bay have any conception of the extent to which poker playing is carried in that section. The whole locality is divided into "sets," and it is customary for each one to hold a session at his or her house nearly every night

The usual hour for beginning play is o'clock, and it is customary for the ladies to dress for the occasion, while the gentlemen not infrequently array themselves in full evening costume.

The standard limit is 10 cents, one reason for making it so small being that the conscientions shall not feel that they are gambling. It is frequently remarked by this one and that one that they have not come out for the purpose of making anything-only to have a social time. This statement appears somewhat incon gruous when placed side by side with the look of satisfaction that is noticeable when a good sized jackpot is tak-

Another feature of society poker is the great amount of sympathy expressed for the players when the cards are running hadly and they have been called upon to interview the bank for the fifth or sixth time. The heaviest dealers in sympathy are those who have the largest stack of chips before them. It does not cost anything, and it is believed by the ones who peddle it out that it will impress the others with a belief that they are real generous. But a careful observer will notice as the game progresses that the nulucky one is always raised by those who believe they have the best hands, notwithstanding the size of their stacks.

This is called poker table sympathy and is as shallow and meaningless as much of the talk heard among society

Generally there are three hours of play, after which the hestess asks her guests to a light repast, consisting of sardines, crackers, cheese and sweetmeats. Bottled beer is the favorite beverage, but there are justances on record where something stronger has been in dulged in. A great many society people of both sexes drink rum punch, lemon-

ade dashed with whisky and plain gin. The usual time devoted to refreshments is 15 minutes, as all are anxious to get at the cards again.

Now the peculiar features of society poker, which are contrary to the "formula" presented by the lamented Schenck, are novel and numerous, and while they are readily accepted by ninetenths of those who play just for the fun of the thing, yet the other tenth is unalterably opposed to them, but, acting in accordance with the principle that the majority should rule, all efforts to have the game rid of them have been

The most pain that the small minority experiences in playing the evoluted game is when the 60 card decks are brought in. It frequently happens that seven and cight players are present at a sitting, and when everybody "stays" the cards fall short, which necessitates gathering up the "dead wood" and filling out the hands from it. There is a well grounded superstition that these diseards have been robbed of everything of value, and that to draw from them is equivalent to throwing the chips into a redhot stove. To in a measure meet these exigencies 11 and 12 spot cards have been added, making the pack consist of 60 cards instead of 52. Those who have been accustomed to play at the clubs, where the same still retains all us Schenckian purity, have a chill when they find these obtrusive cards are to confront them.

Another ignovation is the "ringd todle." Where the word originated is a mystery fully as deep, as the practice it

A ringdoodle is declared when a hand has been called and fours are shown. Then follows a round of jack porthe holder of the winning hand starting them. Blue chips are put up to comespond with the number of players. Of course this makes a heavy drain on the stucks which have been lowered through the evening by all back, and if the owner of one of these happens to be an opponent of the rungdo dle, he goes off on a long dissertation on how the game was once played. Of course a round of jack pots would be equivalent to a ringdoodle, but it comes easier to some players

to pay on the metallmen plan. It has now become the custom to make a discount of one , of thip for every jack pot. Although this is a pretty heavy rake off, yet it all comes back to the players, just before the wind up for

When time has erept on toward midight, the keeper of the kitty announces that a round of conselution jacks will be played. The chips are divided into a number of pries corresponding with the number of players, and the extras are placed in the center of the table with the individual contributions.

When society plays poker, there is always a big supply of cards on hand. If luck runs badly for a player a new pack is demanded, but it is rarely fortuno changes her plans | She names the unfortunate ones before the game starts, and no form of device will bring about an alteration in her programme.—Boston Herald,

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CHA: LES WINFIFLD H'Y', Executor.

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"SQUIRMS" A BRITISH PEER.

How Randy Churchill Pulled Him Down and Smashed His Tile.

Baron "Squirms" is what the members of the house of commons call their colleague, Henry de Worms, who was recently created a British peer in recogni-

tion of his work in the international convention ca sugar bounties. He has long been an Austrian baron, and has been prominent iu British poli-

BARON DE WORMS. ties for 15 years. His family were Austrian Jews, but he was born in England, and in 1840, his father being Baron Solomon Benedict de Worms and his mother Henrietta, daughter of Samuel Moses Samuel of London. Young De Worms was educated at King's college, Lendon, and was elected a fellow of the institution in 1863.

The same year he was called to the bar of the Inner Temple, and for some time practiced as a special pleader. He was also a partner in the house of George Worms & Co., merchants of Austinfriars. In 1864 he murried Fanny, the eldest daughter of the famous Viennese banker. Baron von Todesco, but the union proved unhappy, and the couple were divorced. The baron's present wife is a daughter of Sir Benjamin Phillips, the great toy manufacturer. For a time the baron was a magistrate and deputy lieutenant for Middlesex, and he is a fellow of the Royal Asiatic society.

In 1880 he was elected to parliament as a Conservative in place of Mr. Gladstone. In 1891 he was appointed undersecretary for the colonies, and he expected to be under foreign secretary in the present regime of Premier Salisbury, but the plam went to George N. Curzon, who not long ago married Miss Mary Leiter, the Chicago heiress.
"Squirms" is said to be somewhat

vain and inclined to spread eagle oratory. It is stated that when Lord Randolph Churchill was leader in the commons he told "Squirms" to make a stori speech stirring up Gladstone. After the baron had talked five minutes Churchill saw that the object had been gained and nudged "Squirms" to cease speaking. Unheeding, the baron talked on, and Churchill palled his contails and whispered, "Sit down, will you?" The baron refused to have his eloquated shirt off. and Churchill completely Let he temper. "Dash it man, sit down!" he cried, jerking the baron's coattails so foreibly that "Squirms" suddenly sat down upon his silk hat, which exploded with a loud

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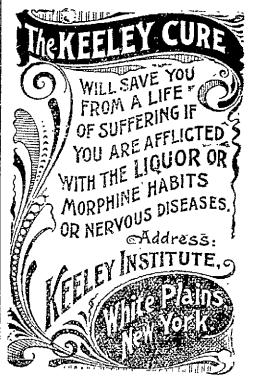
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Lie Outsot the Mule.

As the road turned around the hill I came upon a mule and a cart and a man. The wheels of the cart had sunk down into a mudhole, and the mule stood with head down and cars lazily working to and fro. As for the man, he lay on his back in the shade of a tree and seemed to be taking solid comfort.

"What's the matter?" I asked as he sat up and looked at me.
"Mewl has balked," he slowly replied.

"You mean that be has refused to pull the cart out of the mad?"

" 'Zactly." "But it's a big load and a small mule,"

I urged. "Why don't you give him tome

"It's agin my principles. I've yelled at him and I've licked blin till I'm tired, but I'll be doggoned if I take anything off that load or boost that cart! No. sah; we stay right yere till the pesky critter gits up and humps hisself and pulls that carr out o'

"Then you are not in a hurry?" I que-

"No, sab, no hurry 'tall." he replied as ne hitched back to get more shade. "My son Dan is plowing out co'n with the cow, the ole woman is fixin up the fences, and I've a gallon of whisky and a pound of terbacker in the cart. It's a question of bein sot, and if I can't stay sot longer'n a \$30 mewl then I'd better move out of Ala-

Five days later I met the man at Greenville and asked him how the "somess" came out.

'Oh, yes' he replied, with a grin. "Wanl, I camped right that fur two days an nights, a'singin hymns an restin up an hevin a good time, an then that mewl, a-seein that when it cum down to solness he wasn't in it with me, took right holt and pulled that cart outer the mud an galloped all the way home!"—Detroit Free

What Troubled Him.

A slender little old man with horny hands and grimy face dropped into a seat on a Market street car last night, set his lunch basker between his feet, mopped the perspiration off his face with a ragged bandanna handkerchief and leaned back. exhausted from his day's work. Suddenly he started clasped both hands over his heart and groun-d. Several passengers looked at him curiously. He was evidently suffering intensely.

"What's the matter?" inquired the man next to him. "Oh, oh, it's my heart!" he groaned. His face was contorted with the agony

he suffered, and he writhed and moaned piteously. "Is there a physician in the car?"

shouted an alarmed passenger. The passengers crowded about the suf "Stand back and give him air!" yelled

the conductor. "Stand back!" "Oh-b-h-ugh!" The man's group ended in a shrick of

agony.
"Let me see what I can do for him." remarked a stranger. "I'm a physician. The crowd gave way. The sufferer slipped from the seat to the floor of the car

and lay there writhing and groaning. "Oh. it's my heart! Oh-h-h!" The physician stooped over and com-The physician stooped over menced to loosen the sufferer's clothing. quired the conductor.

"No. You'd better turn in an alarm of fire," and the physician threw on the floor of the zer the stubby clay pipe that had set fire to the old man's vest pocket. - San Francisco Post.

"His name was not Reginald Gerald, and he was not sating in a brown study in the luxurious drawing room of his father's ouse stroking the brown hair of his hand some nonstache in a perplexed way and smoking a fragrant Havana while a thousand sign, of wealth surrounded his magnificently molded form.

"He was not in love with a beautiful shepgirl whom his proud parents would despise for her poverty and lack of position.
"Neither was be madly infatuated with a queenly cousin whose dazzling eyes looked coldly upon him while a hated rival in the person of Aigernon Cassauld seemed to

possess all her favor. "There was nothing ultra romantic or needlessly improbable about the young man and his situation in any way.

"His name was James Jones, and he was neither wonderfully handsome, extremely wealthy nor extremely poor, madly infatuated with anybody nor given to brown studies and fragrant eigars.

Thus for had the editor of The Folderol young we man's magazine read in the manu-cript of a new contributor, when indignation and contemporaneous wrath overcame hare

"Does the worse than idiot of a brainless numbskull that submitted this impossible story think hissed the irate editor as he flung the offending pages in the wastebasket and stamped them to the bottom with his romanue heel, "does he think, by the enshrined mass of Jaura Leep Jibble, that the intellectual consistency of our cultivated readers would debase their standard of reading to a low tale like that? Not in a thousand years!"—New York World

Both to Be "New."

"This talk of the new woman in politics makes metired "the exclaimed as he threw down the paper, "What's the matter;" asked his wife quietly.

"Just stop and think of the kind of time the voters often have at the polls in a close election and then tell me what a woman could no there. And where would she be in a ! at p mary Light." "But you toract Joseph -

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14—Wickham ave., Cor. Prince, O. & W. R. P.
15—North street and Low avenue, has shope.
16—North street and Wi-ner Ave., type shop.
17—Railroad Ave. and Montgomery St.
18—Grand avenue and Prince street.
23—Wickham avenue, corner Liberty street.
24—West Main street, corner Wickham avenue,
25—North street, corner Wickham avenue,
26—James and Henry streets.
27—North and John streets, Erie crossing.
28—I afte avenue and W est street.
29—W. Main street, corner Montagen avenue.
21—State Hospital.
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21—Futton and Mill streets hat shops
35—High and Hanford streets.
35—Canal street, condensery.
37—Mulberry and Futton streets.
41—Fulton street and East avenue.
42—Academy and Houton averue.
43—E. Main street and Raitroad avenue.
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45-Academy avenue and Genung street.
47-Myrile and Prespect avenues.
48-Grant street and aprague avenue.
47-Franklin Square.

38-Fairview avenue and South street
49-Corner East Main street and Prospect
avenue.
54-North street, near Orchard.
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CUIT OF THE SUPREME COURT. A Large Attendance of Lawvers and a Busy Term Expected - Call of the Calendar and Disposition of Cases-Many Announced as Ready, But Many Others Put Over the Term.

Circuit Court, Hon. Charles F. Brown, Justice, presiding, was opered at the Court House, in Newburgh, at 10 o'clock, Monday. Many lawyers were present for there is much business ahead.

Captain Wm. H. Smith, of Newburgh, was selected as foreman of the Grand Jury.

The call of the calendar resulted in this disposition of the cases:

READY. John M. Knapp vs. Daniel Jackson.

Thursday. Reuben E. Manson vs. the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co. Thursday.

Elizabeth Gignoux vs. Stephen W. Fullerton.
J. DeWitt S. Schoonmaker vs. Ma-

ilida Schoonmaker.

James Horton vs. Lyman Bates
and another. Wednesday.

Alonzo D. Smith vs. James Smith. Anna Reall vs. the City of New burgh. Tuesday morning.

Francis A. Miller vs. Adam W. Beakes, Sheriff. Thursday. Casper Rebrey vs. City of Newburgh. Thursday.

Frederick Wehinger vs. Village of Port Jervis. Wednesday.
Sarah H. Mackay vs. Adam W. Beakes. Wednesday.

Georga A. Morris vs. the Cranston-West Point Hotel Co. Wednesday. George W. Brooks vs. Richard Mortimer. Wednesday afternoon. Hannah B. Leroy vs. Empire Sick and Accident Co.

Vandelia Caskey vs. Clara Caskev. John M. Knapp and another vs. lary Nacke. Wednesday after-Mary Nacke.

Altred Neafie vs. Daniel Woodcock, as General Manager, etc. Alfred Neafie vs. Samuel Welsh, as General Manager, etc.

Sidney Bell vs. Charles Kraft. George H. Taggart and another vs. Michael F. Rogers. Thursday. James Brown vs. John Duff, Thurs-

Morgan & Wilcox Mfg. Co. vs. Wm. C. Palmer and ano.

Mary Shaw vs. Edward Lang. Tuesday morning. Charles R. Shons ve. Hiram T. William H. Hill vs. N. Y. C. and H. R. R. Co.

Thomas C. Herrington vs. Newburgh Electric R. R. Cc. Thursday.
George Kane vs. Middletown-Goshen Traction Co.
Mervin E. Pinder, Ex., vs. Hinch-

liffe Brewing Co. OFF AND OVER.

Edward D. Dicks vs. N. Y., L. E and W. R. R. Co. Lizzie V. Clark vs. Charles D. Lawrence Haley vs. Albert Hults-

lander. Martha L Cromwell vs. George T. Wisner and others.
Mary Jane Wickham vs. Hattie A. Hunt.

Geo H. Swartwout vs. P. J , M. and N. Y. B. R. Co. James Auderson vs. N. Y., O. and

Mary E. Ritter vs. N. Y. O and W. R. R. Co. Bernard H. Giveans vs. the L. and

H. R. B. Co. Orange County Trust & Safe Deposit Co. vs. Wm. G. Stanton and

Wm. J. Collier vs. David Langton. Wm. M. Abell vs. the Henry Bill Publishing Co.

Adolph H. Meyer vs. E M. Good-Jesse Lilley vs. President, Managers and Co. of the D. and H. Canal

Joseph Rose ve. John King and another.

Michael Gienty vs. Michael Lalley. Michael Lalley vs. Michael Gienty. Margaret Lalley vs. Michael Gien-

ity, Geo. W. Evans vs. Thomas Neville and another.

another. Hoskins and another Frank C. Saith vs. Town of Mount

Hope. Joseph Drenkel vs. Pennsylvania Coal Co.

Chas, Dunr vs. James Campion. John Sayer vs. John King.

Wm. Durlevy vs. N. Y., C. and H. Railroad Co.
John H. Valentine vs. Bruno Grosche

Harry Tymeson vs. Wm P. Kauffman John Murray vs. John King and

John McOullough, as receivers.

John B. Dailey vs. John J. Huyler and another. John Dobson vs. James W. Meng-

Frederick G. Ziegler vs. Thomas F. Scanlop. Thomas J. Bonnell vs. James

James Atkins vs. Gazette Publishin<u>α</u> Co. Francis M. Barnes vs. Chacles A.

Seely. Charles M. Wells vs. Wm. H. Woodruff Samuel B. Balcum vs. Wm. H.

Woodruff. Story & Clark Organ Co. vs. Anna S Van Fleet

Robert J. Hill ve. Laura Place. Jebez C. Mudison vs. James M. Battin and another. George A. Stanton vs. Lewis Wis-

John M. Khapp and another vs. Benry Wirth and another. Harriet W. Clark vs. Middletown-Goshen Traction Co.
George Jewett vs. Thomas C. Piatt

and another as receivers. REFERRED.

ferred: Adam Rampe vs. the Mount | while she uses this salve. Try it.

BENCII, BAR AND JURY. Eve Granite Company (two cases); James Hensey vs. the Mount Eve Granite Company: Henry Puffard, vs. the same; Jacob P. Gidney and another vs. Levina Snider and others.

> The case of Eather B ownelt vs. Stephen D. Harrison was dismissed on application of A. S. and W. F. Cassedy, attorneys for the defendant, as the plaintiff failed to appear.

> Julia Oreegan vs. the N. Y., C. and H. R. R. Co. was also dismissed on application of the same firm. The counsel for Mrs. Creegan, who is a widow of Thomas Creegan, asked to have trial set down for next June. The Court thought it was an unreasonable request and granted the request of the corporation's counsel GOT ONE PER CENT.

The first case tried was that of William H. Hill vs. the N. Y. C. and H. R. R. Co., as lessees. Taylor & Gardner for plaintiff, A. S. and W. F. Cassedy for defendant. The suit was to recover \$1,000 damages for being put off a train of the West Shore road between Newburgh and Cornwall Moses Sloan, the street groces, was one of the jurors. The West Shore road sells an excursion ticket good for one month from date of sale. Hill had one and offered it to the conductor. The latter put him off the train, claiming that the ticket had expired, the station mark as he alleges being July 2 and the date of cutting off the train August 7. Hill produced his ticket bearing date July 10. The jury brought in a verdict for \$10.10. This carries with it costs for a similar amount.

Anirquest was taken in the suit of Alfred Neafie, as receiver, va. the Equitable Mutual Fire Insurance Co. for \$1,055. Bacon & Merritt for plaintiff,

An inquest was taken in the suit of Alfred Neafle, as receiver, vs. Samuel Weich, as general manager, etc. for a similar sum.

An isquest in the case of Morgans & Wileox M'l'g. Co. vs. William C. Palmer resulted in a judgment in favor of plaintiff for \$116,75. Bacon & Merritt for plaintiffs, John B. Swezey for defendent.

The case of Elizabeth Gignoux vs. Stephen W, Fullerton was called. The claim is made that Judge Fullerton owes her \$1,000 loaned in 1888 with \$457.66 interest that has since accrued. The original loan as claimed by Mrs. Gigaoux was \$3.000 judgment for plaintiff for amount Bued for.

SPRINGSIDE.

A Liberat Donation-Dehoraing Cattle -Personal and Other Notes, Correspondence ARGUS and MERCURY.

-The proceeds of the donation held last Wednesday night at Ridge bury for the benefit of Rev. Theren Brittain amounted to about \$60.

-Mr. William Divers started last Friday on a trip through New Jersey. He expects to be gone two weeks dehorning cattle, at which he is an ex-

-Miss Phobe Divers has gone to Warwick to take care of her friend, Edith Masker. The writer is sorry to say, but she expects to be gone a week.

-Miss Ella Bennett visited Middletown, one day last week.

-Mr. Henry Kirby is busy training his team of fine young colts. They are doing very nicely. -Miss Sadie Eagen visited Miss

Phoebe Divers, last week. -Corn husking is about completed in this vicinity. All report good crops.

Fair and Fioral show at First Presbjterian Church.

The fair and floril show at the First Presbyterian Church will open, Wednesday evening, in the chapel The ladies in charge are preparing a very rovel exhibition. The flower exhibit is from Firnbarber's greer-Mary Hearmon vs. John King and bouse and will be in charge of Mr Bartholomew. There will be a diff-Benj. F. Dunning vs. Henry J. erent decoration each day. The ladies have prepared a number of beautiful and useful articles, which will be on sale during the fair, together with refreshments of a light character. Season tickets fifty cents. Single admission twenty cents, Tickets on sale at Pronk's drug store.

Singing Class at Rechantetown,

The usual Winter Singing Class held in the school bouse at Mechanictown, will begin Wednesday evening of this week, at 7:30. All inter ested and former members are requested to be present at this time to organize for the season. An interesting course is anticipated. Particulars of fees for membership will be explained at the meeting. It is boned for a large attendance, as the success of the class will depend on the size of this meeting.

Catarrh in the Head

Is due to impure blood and cannot be cured with local applications. Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured hundreds of cases of catarrh because it purfies the blood and in this way removes the cause of the disease. It also builds up the system and prevents attacks of pneumonia, diphtheria and typhoid fever,

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UNIONVILLE:

Poor Consolation-Ministric's Loyal Democrats Lower Insurance : Rates Promised-A Warnick Assault Case-Other Notes.

Correspondence Argus and MERCURY. -About the only consolation Democrats could find in tue newspapers of last week was in reading patent medicine advertisements,-but "truth crushed to earth, etc., etc."

-Old Minisink nailed her Democratic flag to the mast and inscribed thereon an increased majority. Minisink Democrats are to be relied on in adversity as well as in prosperity.

-Mr. E. Hendricks, representing the insurance rating committee, was in town, last Tuesday, and after inspecting our water system and reviewing our fire laddies gave assurance that our insurance rates would be materially lowered We are all proud of our water works but are still praying for rain.

-The phonograph entertainment given here, Friday evening, by Prof. Glover, drew a full house and gave pleasure to all.

-Parties from the town of Warwick occupied the attention of 'Squire McMickle's court and a jury, last Wednesday. The charge was criminal assault. The jury failed to agree, standing five for acquittal and one for conviction. The general verdict, however, was in accordance with the great tru h: 'If ye sow to the wind ye shall reap to the whirlwind." Thos. S. Hulse appeared for the complainant and J. O. Austin for the defense.

-Miss Jennie Shuman and Miss Bessie Lyon, of Sparta, N. J., are visiting friends in this place. -We notice that Jo. Brown is

agsin bandling feed. -Mrs. Ella Timbrell and Mrs. J. O. Austin are on a buggy trip to

Sparta. -The big whistle at the silk mill aroused the sleepers for the first time, Monday morning.

NEW HAMPTON-

November Weather-Personal Mention, A Pieasant Social. Correspondence ARGUS and MERCURY.

-Quite a change in the weather. This is regular November weather.

-Miss Millie Moran, of New York, is visiting her parents, at Milo, for a -Mr. W. H. Strong returned

York, where he had been on a short -Mr. Spercer Baldwin, of Hackensack, is visiting his friend, Frank C.

home, Saturday night, from New

Wickham, in this village. -A good time is reported by all who attended the C. E. Society's nut social, held at Denton, Friday night. It is the intention of the society to hold a social every month in the lecture room.

AMITY.

Regular Services Resumed - Danzerously fli-Burned Her Face Correspondence ARGUS and MERCURY.

-Rev. R H. Craig has returned from his two weeks' vacation and regular services have been resumed. -Mrs. Kate Guile still remains dangerousty ill.

-Misa Nell Coleman, of Goshen visited Miss Adele Christie, last week.

-Mrs. Geo. Christie had her facè burned quite badly, last week, by hot grease spattering on it while she was cocking.

Advertised Letter List,

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Middletown post office for the week ending Nov. 11th:

LADIES.

Alberts, Mrs. Lucy T. Freeman, Miss A.
Brown, Miss Ke. e. Fade, Miss Mary
Case, Miss Fade
Conse, Mrs. T. C.
Conse, Mrs. T. C.
Pean, Mrs. Emmo, erro Nobel Miss Banch
Youngs, Miss Gertrude Robinson, Miss Ruth
Eckert, Mrs. Jessie. Wakeman, Mrs. V. D. GENTLEMEN.

Billings. H.
Cox. (1) Y
Cox. 1. W.
Dimmick. Watten
Evans. William

Flynn, Will am Frende, Jos Relmes, William I. M. yer, William Olm-tead Noah D. C. L. ELWOOD, Postmaster.

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A MISSING FARMER.

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John James, a times farmer of Moodna, this county, went to New York Tuesday morning of last week to collect some money. He called on several firms and received about \$1,300 in checks and cash. Nothing has been beard of him since and it is feared he has mer with foul play. Be was a temperate man. His son is in the city trying to get some trace of his father.

BLOOMINGBURGH.

Personal Notes-Mr. Kerr's Donation. Correspondence Angus and MERCURY.

-Miss Brown, of Ellenville, who has been visiing Miss Terwilliger for the past week, has returned

-Rev. Mr. Kerr, the Methodist minister, received about \$70 from his donation.

- Mrs. L V. Cook, of Brooklyp, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. M. Lloyd. -There is joy in the bousehold of Mr. Liwin Baker. It is a daughter.

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TO LET-Offices in Central Building. See Fraguson. ARGE Quantity of Celery for sale cheap at W. H. BULL'S Fruit and Vegetable Farm

Cu cleville. HOR RENT-Four rooms, second floor, new double house, 6.00, Wawayanda avenue. EDWIN S. WERRILL, Attorney at Law, 16 East Main street

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Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Orange county will be held in their rooms, in the County Brilding at toshen, on WEDNES DAY, NOV. 13TH, et 2 o'clock p. m.

All persons having bills or claims of any description against said county are hereby notified and required to depo it the same, properly made out itemized and verified according to law, in a receptable provided for that purpose, in the Orange County Clerk's office, on or before the third day of such mesting. In default thereof such bills or claims will not be audited at said annual meeting.

In order to secure the proper distribution of drafts for oills audited, claimants are required to endorse on their bill the name of the town in which they reside and their postoffice address.

address.

Bills presented by justices or constables for sorvices in c iminal proceedings must state fully the nature of the crime committed by the person or persons apprehended or tried,

the person or persons apprehended or tried, so as to distinguish between felonies and misdemeaners.

Constables or any other officers making any charge for mileage shall state in their bills the points traveled to and from, together with the actual number of miles traveled. No bills for mileage can be allowed that are not dTunovi3 INGHAM STUBLEY. Clerk.

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